### WERE McKINLEY'S ANCESTORS CATHOLICS.

The President's Cousin Says They Were of the Faith.

The last issue of the Loretto Magasine contains a very interesting statement of the recent conversion, baptism and confirmation of Capt. Arthur S McKinley, first cousin of President Mc-The captain stated in the Kinley. The captain stated in the course of an interview that President McKinley's grandparents were staunch Irish Catholics, it being usually supposed the McKinleys were Irish Protestants. Capt. McKinley states that President McKinley's grandfather called for the priest on his death bed, the latter arriving too late, and that grandmother McKinley was comforted by a priest in her last hours. THE STATEMENT.

The statement is as rollows: 'At the 6:30 o'clock Mass in the chapel of the Sisters of Loretto, St. Mary's academy, Denver, Feb. 26,

Mary's academy, Denver, Feb. 26, Captain Arthur, S. McKinley, first cousin of our President, received his first Communion. The captain was baptized in the Denver cathedral a The captain was few days previous, and requested the privilege of making his first Communion in the chapel of the Loretto Sisters.

"The sisters invited the gentleman

and his wife to breakfast with the chaplain in the academy parlor after Mass, and, during breakfast, Sister smilingly asked if the conversion was not a re-turning to the faith of his forefathers. The Captain replied 'Yes, my grand father, and of course the president's, for our fathers were brothers, was a staunch old Catholic of Belfast, Ire-But our fathers came to America whilst very young and married non-Catholics, then fell from the faith selves. Later, they sent for our old homestead in Canton, Ohio, where the President and I were raised. I was but a child at the time, but I was present at my grandfather's death-bed and, 'though we were one hundred miles from a Catholic church, he requested my father and uncle to send for a priest. The priest did not arrive in time to assist the old gentleman, but when his wife, our grandmother Me Kinley died, she had a Catholic priest

with her. Captain McKinley attended the mission given at the Denver cathedral in October, and determined at its close to ecome a Catholic. He accompanied a Catholic friend at first, only sermons of the Passionist Fathers who, he heard, had a reputation for oquence ; but God touched his heart. and now he rejoices in the possession of the Catholic faith.

### THE TRUE CHRISTIAN HOME.

From the conduct of the Mother of Jesus, as recorded by St. Luke, we may learn a lesson. As the various mysteries of the Incarnation were developing around her, "Mary kept all these words, pondering them in her They formed her daily meditation. She was thereby raised on seraph's wings toward the throne of God, and attained to heights of sanc tity known only to the "Mother of fair love." We, too, in our humble measure, may rise above the things of earth, if only we meditate daily on the law of the Lord and close our ears to all that does not really concern us. It is a truism to say that ours is a material age, in which men live by sense rather than by faith. In the rush of modern life few allow themselves time to think seriously of the destiny that awaits them when this fleeting life has passed away. How rare it is in these days to find a truly Christian home, where a wholesome discipline is en forced and duly observed! In how many homes are the young taught the virtue of obedience as a duty which they owe to God? In how many mes are the household brough daily together for family prayer? key-note of modern family life is chaos and confusion-that is, an absence of discipline and wholesome self-denial, without which there can be no true education. The only hope of the future lies in upholding the sanctity of family life.—Sar-cerdos in American Herald.

# MY NEW CURATE.

By the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, P. P., Marlier, Few Catholic stories, if any, have ever met with the instant popularity that greeted this noble work on its first appearance in book form last December. Its success, however, is perfectly natural, due solely to the judicious mixture in it of all the elements that go to hake up an ideal story of Catholic life. But it takes a very genuine man as well as a skilled writer to produce such a story. Father Dan is delicious, a lovable soggarth, lovingly drawn; he and Father Lotheby are noble figures to stand before the world as representatives of the priesthood of Ireland. Hardly less beautiful are the lowlier lives depicted in Father Sneehan's pages, especially that of the little martyr. The whole book is a transcript from real life,—every bage of it preclous, and every page palpitating with (asterest, sympathy, wit, humor, and pathos.—Ave Maria.

"My New Curate" can be obtained at the Catholic Kecono Office. Price \$1.50.

# REPORT OF SEPARATE SCHOOL,

GALT. Wm. Prendergast, B. A., Inspector of Separate Schools, made an official visit to the Separate school of this town on March 22nd, and the following is taken from the detailed reendance-Pupils enrolled, 72; pupils pres

Attendance—rupits enrolled, i.e., particle present, 66.

Number of pupils who passed the High School Estrance during the year—4.

Organization—Good.
Discipline—Very good, considering the great attendance.

Proficiency of classes examined—Good.
Accommodation—The building, etc. same as a second or a pupil particle.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. St. Mary's New Church Now in Course

of Erection.

Campbellford Despatch, April 5. Most of our readers now know that the Roman Catholics of this town and surrounding country suffered a serious loss by the destruction of their neat little House of Worship, by fire, on Christmas morning last, after much labor and taste had been expended by willing hands on interior decorations, for the most important of all their many services, viz.: the commemoration of the birth of Christ and the renewal of their vows of love and fealty to the Saviour of mankind. That structure, being of frame, burned like tinder, and despite the herole efforts of our fire department was entirely consumed with all its contents, including a valuable organ which had been but recently put in, together with all sacred vestiments and many other valuables as well. The belialone—which was in a separate cupola or tower specially erected for it—being all that was saved. How the fire originated is to this day only a matter of conjecture, but the most reasonable supposition is that it resulted from a defective electric wire or imperfect flue, if not from some light substance igniting from the heating apparatus. This, however, is of little importance now; certain it is that the loss of the church at that particular time was regarded with much regret if not absolute sorrow, by a goodly number of their own people, for though not as large and imposing an edifice as some could have wished for it would, with some additions, which were in contemplation, have answered all purposes of the congregation for years to come. Aside from the hallowed associations connected with the true whose doors were ever open and whose stillness and tranquility inspired them with awand reverence and made them feel that they were indeed face to face with the true whose doors were ever open and whose stillness and tranquility inspired them with awand reverence of Hearts, Then, too, it had become familiar to all eyes, and the removal of anything like a landmark is always regarded with regret, especially by those of mature years This is, however, an age of change—a com

O tawa, April 29th; St. Joseph's, Ottawa, May oh; St. Patricks, Ottawa, May 13th; St. Bridgets, Ottawa, May 13th; St. Bridgets, Ottawa, May 29th; L'Origoni, May 22th, 28td, 28td, 21th; Vunkleck Hill, May 15th; St. Stugene, May 30th, Slst; St. Anno 15th; Stugene, May 30th, Slst; Sls

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The ceremonies of Holy Week were carried out in the cathedral with solemnity and decorum, all the priests who could conveniently leave their parisis was an efficient of the leave their parisis was considered to the parisis was considered to the leave their parisis was considered to the leave their parisis was considered to the leave the leave

Peterborouga Times, April 9,
Mr. John O'Meara, representative of the uburban Division in the Carleton County founcil, received an acceptable St. Patrick's ay gift on the 17th of March. On that day has appointed County Solicitor, in succession the late G. M. Greene, Esq. As the Council of the late G. M. Greene, Esq. As the Council and Catholics, it is apparent that in Carleton eligious differences do not weigh against mer the

religious differences do not weigh against merits.

From a contemporary we glean the following particulars concerning Mr. O Meara;
Mr. O Meara, newly appointed County Solicitor, was born in Pembroke, Ont, in the yelection, and the pembroke of the same place. He received his education at the Pembroke Separate and High schools and in the Ottawa University. He studied law in Ottawa with the firm of O'Cara, Lapeirre & Remon, and afterwards in Toronto in the law office of Cameron, McMichael & Hoskin, Mr. O'Meara was called with honors to the bar in 1881. He practised in Ottawa for a short time and at the time of the boom went to the North-west, where he remained for some time. Returning he established himself in Peterborough, where helparried on a successful practice for ten years. He then moved to Ottawa, residing in Hintonburgh as a separate village, he was elected first Reeve thereof, and re elected in 1895 and 1896.

In 1897, when the change respecting the con-

an ardent Conservative and as a campaign orator yields the palm to no one in the eastern district. listrict.
Shortly after being called to the bar Mr.
) Meara married Miss McGauvran of Mon-real, and has a family of seven children, six of whom ar; boys.

### THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

During the past week the most important news from the seat of war is to the effect that the Borrs have been exhibiting renewed activity in several directions not only toward the north and east of General Roberts' position at Bloemfontein, but even south and west thereof, and on the territory which was the scene of General Roberts triumphantmarch from Kimberly. General Roberts, however, sends very hopeful depatches to the war office, and it would appear that the line of retreat of whose Boers who are operating in the Southand Southeastern part of the Orange Free State are likely to have their line of retreat cut off by the superior forces under Roberts' command. One newspaper correspondent writes to his paper, "the Boers are just where we want them. They are having a little triumph to say yourselves."

It would appear that the Boers have been

them. They are having a little triumph to which they are weicome as you will presently say yourselves."

It would appear that the Boers have been encouraged by the fact that they have not yet met with defeat in any great battle, which might be supposed to be decisive.

They are, however, evidently becoming anxious about the security of their line of retreat, as Gen. Roberts is between the Boers of the South and South East, and the main body of their army which is between Bloemfonteln and Kroonstadt.

It is now understood that General Roberts has rested his forces sufficiently, and is by this time fairly well supplied with horses to begin his orlensive movement without further delay. The delay made so far is said to have been absolutely necessary in order to recruit his jaded force, and horses were badly needed, as he lost 16:00 since he assumed command of the army in the field.

At Wepener, which is about 40 miles southeast of Bloemfontein, and on the border of Basutoland asmall force of British under Gen. Brabant, have been beleguered during the last few days, but the British have held their own almost after the example of the garrisons of Ladysmith and Kimberley, and now the beleaguering force has already been reported to have been badly defeated, and to be retreatine, having been foiled in its efforts to capture the British division. Many Boers and guns have been taken by Brabant in the encounter. Lord Methuen is moving eastward from Boshop, and is now ar Zwartkopfontein, apparent ly with the view of co-operating with Lord Roberts in an advance against the Boer main army north of Bloemfontein, which is said now to number nearly 40,000 men well armed and in a high state of efficiency. It is reported that Roberts is now moving to the attack, and at the same time that he expects to capture the whole Boer force of 12,000 who are operating in the South-east.

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The Boer prisoners hitherto held at Cape-own have been all shipped to St. Helena, as hey can be held there more safely. They were ery loath to go there, but military necessity bliged the British authorities to put them in his place of security? Gen. Cronje and Com-nandent Schiel are already in St. Helena, and dishel medal two managers of attentions.

The state of the control of the cont and its vice-president when death called him to his reward. He was also vice president of the Irish Catholic Temperance Society from its inception under the presidency of the late Rev. Father Molioy and under its present president. Rev. Canon McCarthy. His exemplary life was referred to in touching terms on Sunday last from the pulpit of St. Bridget's church by Canon McCarthy when prayers were offered up for the happy repose of his soul. Mr. O'Reilly leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. His four sons are: Frank, coal merchant; George, manager of the Ottawa Cold! Storage Company; Dr. Robers, and William. His daughters are: Mrs. P. J. Brennan, Miss Tessie and Miss Helen O'Reilly, the latter being known as Mdlle Helen de Rideau, a gifted singer who having completed her musical training in Italy is now following her profession in New York. Always a kind father, a good citizen, a firm friend and a Christian gentleman. Mr. O Reilly's loss will be widely felt. May he rest in peace!

JOHN O'BRIEN, DOURO, ONT.

Died at Denver, Texas, John O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien of Douro, Ont., in the twenty-sixth year of his age. The funeral took place last week in the Douro parish church and was largely attended. The deceased was a practical and devout Catholic, the pride of his family and friends. A few weeks ago he left home in quest of health thinking that a change of climate might be beneficial, but such was not God's holy will, to which we must all bend in resignation knowing that such is our salvation. It must, however, be a source of consolation to the sorely-grieved parents to have the remains of their beloved son interred in the parish cemetery, over whose grave they may so often kneel in carnest prayer and supplication to our Heavenly Father.

The sympathy of the community, in which we sincerely join, is extended to the loving parents in their bereavenent, the more so as thus is the third death which occurred in the family within a year—the other two being Miss Anale, a school teacher, and a

MR. THOMAS CAVANAGH, LONDON.

We regret very much to announce the death of Mr. Thomas Cavanagh, an old and well-known resident of this city—one of the old ioneers who had witnessed the steady and healthy growth of London from a mere namlet to its present prosperous and independent standing. He had many friends, particularly amongst the old residents, and, it can with truth be said, no enemies. He lived to enjoy the celebration of his Golden Wedding, which occurred over a year ago.

High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. D. J. Egan, in the cathedral on Wednesday, April 11th, after which the interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery.

Besides his faithful and devored wife two daughters—Mrs. Demarais and Miss Cavanagh—and two sous, Edward and James, survive.

May his soul rest in peace!

MRS. CATHERINE CHISHOLM. ALEXANDRIA.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Catherne Ceithelm of Alexandria which took MR. THOMAS CAVANAGH, LONDON.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Catherine Chisholm of Alexandria, which took place, on the 2ad inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McMillan, Elgin street, that town, at the good old age of eighty-eight years. May her soul rest in peace!

Organization—Good.
Discipline—Very good, considering the great attendance.
Proficiency of classes examined—Good.
Accommodation—The building, etc. same as at time of last report.
Requirements—A good dictionary would be a very valuable addition to the equipment.
Remarks—I have much pleasure in saying that this school is in a satisfactory condition. The attendance is very large, but Miss McCowell by her untiring efforts, is doing full justice to all the classes,
(Sizned) WM. PRENDERGAST.

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(Happy is the mag who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.

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and thus test up the tender thread like roots that are spreading under the ground. The great secret in transplanting maple tree is to put them into the ground as soon as possible after they have been taken out of the parent

### (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER-ATURE.

Yarrow Visited.

INTRODUCTION—The Yarrow is a small stream in Seikirkshire Scotiand, flowing into the Estrick, and made famous in many old Scottish ballads. The valley is justly noted for its charming though quiet scenery, such as Wordsworth loved most to depict. To appreciate, or even properly to understand his should first be read that stanziet, noting especially the VI and LL stanziet, noting especially especially the VI and LL stanziet, noting especially especially the VI and LL stanziet, noting especially espe

will henceforth be to him a source of constant joy.

PRELIMMARY STUDY.—What was the time of day? what the season? when the visit was made? On first eatching sight of Yarrow what were the poets feelings? What nature features of the scene made him less sad? What has he pictured in this valley that could not be seen in a Canadian one?

Write in your own words: To utter notes of cladness; visibly delighted; a pensive recollection; pastoral melancholy; rich groves of loty stature; the pomp of cultivated nature; any lips can breather.

CLASS STUDY—Fancy. dream was dear to him cherished and constantly remembered. "An image. perished." When the reality is seen the imaginary picture is destroyed. "To chase. air. An uncommon correspondent of the line of the line in the line is the line in the line is the line in the line is your own way." That, sadness "To what dress that refer? The loss of his sweet vision and the why (Should my heart be sad)? "Slyver,"

clearly all the features of the lovely scene, thus heightening the pleasing effect. "Is. bruntness." A soft mist is spread over a part, of the valle. What besides "tender" expresses this 'soft color! "Mild. dejection." It gives promise of a lovely day which should tend to drive away useless regrets. (See I stanza). "To admit. recollection." The next two stanzas of the original poem, omitted in the Reader explaint the references. "But thou," Yarrow. "Fond imagination." Because it pictured so charming a scene. "Dost. creation." This is the highest praise he could give Yarrow—that the reality was indeed as lovely as his fancy could have painted it. "Her delivate creation." Give in your own words. "Meek loveliness." The opposite to boid, striking features. "The grace deaved. The season explains this. Would this be appropriate for a Candian scene," "That. left," "Be giar is understood before "left," he began at the source of the stream. "Of... nature." In contrast with that described in the previous stanza: which appeals to him the

smith and R. Brennan; drawing, Annie Finigan and E. Connell; map drawing, Jennie Flynn.

Senior III, Class—Christian doctrine, Dan McInnis and Will Nesbitt; good conduct, Fred Pace; arithmetic, Sophia Flynn; grammar, Eva Garceau; geography, Dan O'Sullivan and Sophia Flynn; history, Dan McInnis; Itlerature, Dan O'Sullivan; composition, Frank Magnire; spelling, Willie Magnire; reading, Eva Garceau; writing, Fred Pace; drawing, Timothy McInnis and Sophia Flynn.

Junior III.—Christian doctrine, Thos. Confrick; good conduct, May Carty; arithmetic, Ella McKenna and Jas. Harding; grammar, Frank Garceau; geography, A. Fitzpatrick and M. Graham; history, V. Pudney; literature, Jas. Condrick; composition, Susie McGill; spelling, Josie Bray; reading, Thos. Walsh; writing, Florence Harter; drawing, Joo. Jamieson and Ive Smith.

The best workers in the II, Class have been N. Connell, M. Flynn, Oliver Harding, Chester Brennan and Edgar Boyle.

St. NICHOLAS SCHOOL.

N. Connell, M. Flynn, Oliver Harding, Cnester Brennan and Edgar Boyle.

St. NICHOLAS SCHOOL.

Third classa—The highest marks on a total obtained by Mary Connelly, for Christian doctrine, John Brennan, Avihur Leary, James Hennessy and Willie Boucher; avithmetic, James McNiff, Dan Cushing and Mary Connelly; grammar, Dan Cushing, Mary Connelly and Edna Morkin; composition, Rose Quin and Beatrice McPherson; liverature, Frank Hickey, James McNiff, and Mary Connelly, sistory James McNiff, and Mary Connelly, sistory James McNiff, and Mary Connelly, sistory James McNiff, and Cushing and Beatrice McFnerson; geography, Tom Brennan and Lena Marsh; reading. Rose Quinn and Edna Morkin; spelling, Willie Shaver; good conduct, Peter Seguin and Agnes McNamara.

Second Class—Highest marks for Christian doctrine, Mamie Toohey and Rose Self; arithmetic, Lena McNiff; and Rose Self; arithmetic, Lena McNiff; and Rose Self; arithmetic, Lena McNiff; and Rose Self; composition, Blanche Cowan and Anrie Connolly; geography, Josephne Morkin and Mamie Toohey; reading, Sames McCue and Richard McNiff; drawing, Pat Flanagan, Blanche Cowan and Ethel McPherson; spelling, Chester Cushing, Josephine Morkin and Rose Self.

# NEW BOOKS.

"An Every-day Girl," by Mary Catharine Crowley, has been published by Benziger Brothers, 36 Barciay street, New York City, Prettily bound in cover with colored design. Price, 40 cents.

Far down the village street, with step so slow And bended form, he comes. His cassock old Flaps faintly in the breeze. The sun's last

Signature of the content of the cont Their souls—and when he serrow mars their bliss, His—too their joy; and soft, his voice doth fill Their souls with Hope, as Life's drear path

they trod, And leads them ever nearer Home and God.

### THE MASTER'S TOUCH.

"He touched her hand and the fever leither." He touched her hand, as He only can, With the wondrous skill of the Great Physi-

cian,
With the tender touch of the Son of Man.
And the fever pain in the throbbing temple

And the fever pain in the throbbing temple Died out with flush of brow and cheek, And the lips that had been so parched and burning Trembled with thanks that she could not speak.

And the eyes where the fever light had faded.

Looked up, by her grateful tears madedim,

And she rose and ministered in her house-hold,

Sherose and ministered unto Him. He touched her hand and the fever left her.' Oh, blessed touch of the Man Divine!

So beautiful then to arise and serve Him,
When the fever is gone from your life and

nine.
It may be the fever of restless serving.
With heart all thirsty for love and praise,
And eyes all aching and strained with yearning
Toward self-set goals in the future days.
Or it may be a fever of spirit anguish.
Some tempest of sorrow that dies not down.
Till the cross at last is in meekness lifted,
And the head stoops low for the thorny crown.

crown.
Or it may be a fever of pain and anger.
When the wounded spirit is hard to bear,
And only the Lord can draw forth the arrows
Left carelessly, cruelly rankling there,

Whatever the fever. His touc can heal it Whatever the tempest. His voice can still, There is only joy as we seek His pleasure, There's only rest as we choose His will.

And some day, after life's fitful fever.

It think we shall say, in the home on high, "If the hands that He touched but did His bidding How little it matters what else went by !"

Ah, Lord! Thou knowest us altogether, Each heart's sore sickness, whatever it be Touch Thou our hands! Let the fever leave And so shall we minister unto Thee!

-London Christian Last week we had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Sullivan, of St. George's school staff for George), who was spending her Easterholday with her friend, Miss Marren, of St. Peter palace, this city.

London, April 19.—Grain, per cental — Wheat #1.05 to \$1.10; osts 95c. to \$1.00 peas, \$1.00 to \$1.20; peans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30; barley, 80 to #90; corn, 75 to 80c.; rye, 85c to \$1.10; buck-

clover, do., red, \$5 25 to \$5.75; timothy, do., \$1.15 to \$1.70.

Farm Produce — Hay, \$8.60 to \$9.00; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4 90; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

Live Stock—Live hogs, \$5.65 to \$5.75; stags, per lb., 2 to 2½c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair \$5.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh iaid, per dozen, 12 to 14c; eggs, basket lots, 11 to 13c; butter, best roils, 15 to 18c; butter, best crock, 14 to 16c; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 13 to 11c; nheey, per pound, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 75c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 75c; lard, per pound, retail, 19 to 10c; maple syrup, per gallon, \$1.00 to \$1.10; maple sugar, per lb 7 to 8c.
Vegetables—Potatoes, per bag, 50 to 55c; onions, per bag, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Poultry—Ducks, dressed per pair, 75c to \$1.50 to

pair (dressed) 65 to 90; geese, each, 60 to 76; turkeys, per lb, 11 to 13c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$7.00 to \$7.25; beef, cow, \$4.00 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$6.00 to \$7.00; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.00; mutton, ty carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcass, 95.00 to \$7.00; lamb, to 11c.

and west; spring at one case, speak, at Ste. to Slåe, grinding in transit, and at St to Slåe, Rych Bay; at Fort William No. 1 hard is quoted at 67¢c. Barley is quiet; No. 1 de quoted at 45¢c, west and 41¢c east; No. 2 sheady, at 42¢c, west and 43¢ east. Oats—Demand fain and prices steady; white quoted at 28½ to 20¢c east, and 25¢ west; mixed, 27¢c, to 27½c, west. Peas unchanged, with sales at 61½c to 62¢c. Corn steady, with No. 2 American yellow quoted at 47 to 47½c, on track Toronto; Canadian steady, at 45½c, on track, and 40¢c. west and 50¢c east. Rye is firm, at 52¢c. west and 50¢c east. Rye is firm, at 52¢c. west and 50¢c east. Oatmeal is steady, \$3.20 in bags and \$3.30 in barrels.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., April 19—Cattle—Mostly held for Monday's market. Calves—Fair demand, \$5,50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Offerings excessive; basis declined; wool lambs, choice to extra, \$7,75 to \$7,90; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; clipped lambs. \$0.25 to \$6.00; yearlings sheep, \$6.25 to \$7; clipped sheep, \$5.50 to \$5; close fairly steady. Hogs—Demand active. higher; heavy, \$5.90 to \$5.70; good weight, \$5.70 to \$5.30; pigs, \$5.25 to \$5.30; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.40; stags, \$4 to \$4.50; close firm.

A Story Gathered from the Stray Leaves of an Old Diary by the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, P. P. Doneraile (dioces of Cloyne), author of "Geoffrey Austin; Student," "The Triumph of Failure," etc.

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ful greetings to Our Holy Father honored representative, His Exce lency Monsignor Falconio. W tender him our homage because l comes in the name of the august Po tiff whose days are illumined wi the light of scholarship and sanctit and whose words, re-animating th courage of his children and guidin them surely are listened to even those who yield him no alleg ance ; and we welcome him because has since his sojourn among us giv proof of many admirable qualities mind and heart. The gentleness a humility-the heritage of those w are truly great-endears him to a and a high order of intellect stamps h as no unworthy member of the ba of brilliant prelates who in differparts of the world are the speguardians of Rome's honor and Rom faith. These are not em words, but the enunciation a truth that is appreciated his friends and admirers. has had to do with questions requ ing deft and tactful handling and times when everything betokened aster : but we have yet to learn t failure attended his efforts. His career, whilst affording ample ence of scholarship and sanctity ar knowledge withal of the mysterie human nature, warrants us in asser that his years in Canada will gemmed with deeds worthy of a re sentative of the Holy Father and o

own honored and successful past. We bid him welcome from our h of hearts, and we beg to assure that he can ever rely upon the d tion of Canadian Catholics. T love and fidelity, which may perch bring comfort to him amidst the and difficulties of office, will neve

TO CANONIZE DE LA SALI

An Imposing Ceremony to be He Rome on May 24th Next.

Catholic France will soon be a add to the grand list of saints w ceived the honors of the altar v the first twenty or thirty year name of one of her most deserving John Baptiste De La Salle, found the Society of the French Chr Brothers, called Brothers D Saile. The Pope, writes a Rome respondent, has fixed the solemn mony of his beatification upon the day of May next. brings already many thousan pious pilgrims to the Eternal The eldest daughter of the Church foremost in organizing a gran

tional pilgrimage to the shrine Peter, and to the feet of his Apart from testifying their un love and veneration for the Sov Pontiff, the pilgrims, in the na France, under the presidency Eminence. Richard, Cardinal bishop of Paris, have a threefold They go to Rome to g Jubilee, they are to visit the Sac silicas to render solemn homage Divine Redeemer, as decreed XIII. to be done during the year of the century, and they g Peter's to assist at the canoniz the great French saint, the ber

of the children not of Catholic alone, but of the Catholic unive The solemn ceremonies-wh Pope in performing an act of rogatives the most sublime as h a new saint upon our altars, him as a model and a patron to tire world-have always attra faithful and brought togethe merable masses of Catholics. last year when St. Peter Four other French saint and great ary, was beatified. The next zation, that of the great apo great man of God, who has a france that incomparable Brothers of the Christian School at any time have brought to vast, powerful and repre-body of Frenchmen. But it pens that to day the conccurse come exceedingly greater, o the happy coincidence that manifestation of Catholic Fre enhance still more the alrea sublime and solemn function Peter's. Yes, at the solemn when the Sovereign Pontiff w first time, and the first of al the new saint, the pilgrimag ized for the great jubilee have brought a nation of Fi into the Vatican Basilica to the Holy Father's invocation

Joannes Baptiste De La mighty response of "Ora pro Not only shall the suprem